THE funeral of-Gen. Grant will oceur on August 8th. THE railroad companies offer ball

rates to all soldiers in uniform who wish to attend the funeral of General THE Vice-President has selected

committee to attend the funeral obsequies of General Grant. SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE, the great Hebrew philanthropist, died on the 28th Inst. He celebrated the 100th

Senator Ingalla as one of the Senate

AT the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Eads Ship-canal Company at Jersey City last Saturday, ex-Secretary William Windom was

elected president. Or the twenty-one Presidents this country has had, without counting the present incumbent, all but two are now at rest, mutherford B. Haves and Chester A. Arthur.

THE funeral services in memory of General Grant will be held in Westminster Abbey, London, Aug. 4. The Dean will read the Episcopal ritual and Canon Farrar will preach the SETTION.

THE good queen Victoria has seen her last unmarried child, the Princess Beatrice, united in marriage to Henry of Battenburg, and she can now devote her leisure hours in finding suitable unions for the second generation, her marriageable grand-

GEN. MILES considers the Indian troubles practically ended, but eight troops of cavalry will remain on the Kaness border for some time to give confidence to the settlers. Four troops of cavalry and three companles of infantry will be stationed at Camp Supply, I. T., the garrisons of Reno and Ellott reinforced; and one company of lufantry be left at the

Upon the death of General Harrison N. P. Willis wrote a poem which will apply to the hero whose death the Nation now mourns. The closing stanza reads:

"The stars on our banner grew suddenly dim, Let us weep in our darkness, but wrop not b Not for him, who departing left millions in texts Not for him who has died full of honors an Not for him who ascended Fame's ladder a From the round at the top he has straped to the

THE Wyandotte Gazet'e, in its very just and excellent obituary on the late Gov. Root-speaking of the Governor's service as Minister to Chili.

In that progressive republic he wa highly honored and respected. When his successor, Gen. Kilpatrick, arrived it was only through the earnest intercessions of Dr. Root that the Chilian authorites would show ever a conventional respect for the rude culgar and extremely boorish old sol-dier, whom they were obliged to re-ceive in the Doctor's place.

of the third party-ites to defeat the Re-Democracy, but nothing is too litter for them to hurl at Republicans, In fact all over the Union the Prohibition party is but the ally and friend of Democracy. But instead of building up as a party, it is crumbling away. By the fall of 1885 it will not have strength enough to aid the Democracy nor to barm the Republican

JAMES C. PUSEY, chief clerk of the State Penitentiary during Gov. Glick's administration, and who became a forger for about \$3,500, was captured in Cinneinnati last Thursday Morning. He was brought to Leavenworth and is now lodged in Jail. It is intimated that Pusey "knows too much" to remain long in Jail, and that the bond of \$19,000 required of him for his appearance at the September term of court will be easily obtained. In fact, Pusey has stated he has no fears himself but that he will get the bail (high as it is), and there are parties in the vicinity of Leavenworth who would either go on his bond or share his fate

THE nation mourns at the bler of its greatest military chieftain. He was a simple, honest, typical American, but all nations and all men are doing honor to his memory. There to grief at his untimely taking off both in the cottage of the peasant and the palace of the king. Gen. Grant had really become a citizen of the world. His fame was only bounded by the remotest oceans. Twentyfive years ago he was an humble citizen in a small city, and fortune had seemingly frowned apon his every endeavor at business success. He had ellently and patiently trodden the paths of mediocrity, apparently unaware that his future would be any different from what the past had been. From the opening roar of the guns of Sumpter there commenced unfolding that extraordinary brilliant career, which is written as the most marvellous in history. Napoleon was a soldier at 17 years of age, was a general of the army at twenty-five, an emperor at thirty, and had finished his extracedinary career at forty-six. Grant really commenced his great career at the age of thirty-nine and was President and Illustrious at forty-seven. The name of Grant naturally and properly is linked with those of Washington and Lincoln, and will 85 feet wide) one on each side for very large to the other—the cars are drawn by an endless cable. The fare if 3 cents foot passengers, 1 cent. The bridge is divided into five parts, (it is 85 feet wide) one on each side for very large to the cars are drawn by an endless cable. The name of Grant naturally and not be dimmed or overshadowed by being associated in such immortal company. It is the fate of the great to be maligned, misrepresented be maligned, misrepresented calumniated. Washington passed through the firey furnace of detraction, so did Lincoln, and so has Grant. But since his removal from public life, and since the honors of foreign lands have been so profusely showered upon him, Grant's own countrymen of all parties and beliefs have come to know his personal worth and understand his real greatness. They now all units in paying their sincere and affecting tributes to his margary, and the personal distributes to his personal dist

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, JULY 23, 1685. EDITOR JOURNALS I am now in every respect, it is a wonderful Metropolis, the financial, commercial and virtually) the political center of the nation. Was it not New York City that gave us the present national ad-definition ? He sought employment in a store, And was about to do much more

The first thing that strikes a western man, though used to magnitudes, is its immensity. It covers the whole of Manhattan Island and a portion of the mainland. The City is 16 miles long, and varies in width from a few nundred yards to 41 miles at the porth part. Its area is over 40 square niles, or 25.500 acres, of which about 12,000 are on the mainland. Italocation is advantageous for commercial purposes. Its commodious bay, the Hudson River, the neighboring sea, and the diversified country about it, ontribute to its attractiveness, while its varied surface and extended water front conduce to its general healthfulness. Its harbor gives ample and

anniversary of his birthday last Ocafe anchorage for large fleets, and opens directly upon the Atlantic. opens directly upon the Atlantic. While selling to the ladies fair, its position in the center of the nor- When troubled by those peaky jigthern part of the coast makes it a natural entrepot for the Middle Railroad place it in easy communicaion with the interior and the great west, while on the east, New England

> in and about New York is big and nultitudinous. Think of its population, about a milion and a half-more inhabitants in this great city than in the whole state of Kansas. Its growth has been marvelous. At the close of the Revolution it was not as large as Topeka.

At first view the sreet system seems omewhat complicated, but on farther examination it is at once simple and easily understood-the lower and older part of the city, for about a mile and a half is more or less irregular. From thence northward, according to the American plan, the streets are south, the larger axis of the Island are Oscar Seitz. the twelve great svenues that extend its entire length. The avenues are parallel and are wide streets. The best known and most famous of these are Broadway and Fifth avenue.

Broadway is undoubtedly the grandst street on the American continent. Its blocks of buildings are collossal in magnitude. I counted several tenstory buildings. There is not space to mention objects of interest on this street. Commencing with Castle Garden and going northward, we pass the Produce Exchange and the Washington building erected by Cyrus W. Field, Trinity Church, the Custom House, Post Office, Metropoliton Hotel and block after block of great ousmess establishments. From 9 o'clock a. m. to 6 p. m. the whole thoroughfate is crowded with men, women and children of all nationalities and in all conditions of life.

Fifth avenue is a splendid street. Here we find the most elegant and magnificent residences in the city and ost of the wealthy and fashle churches. On this avenue is Dr. Jno Hall's great church, also the Cathe dral, a wonderful building. Adjoining is is the residence of Cardinal Me looky on whom I had occasion to call and found him very sick. The Elevated Ballways are objects

of great interest. There are four of these, two on each side, viz the Second avenue line and the Third avenue line, and two on the west side THE Prohibition fight in Ohio is simply an organized effort on the part of the third party-ites to defeat the Republicans. If they can elevate Rum and Democracy they are satisfied.

Not a word have they to say about near the Central Park.

This and the Brooklyn and New York Suspension Bridge interested me more than anything I saw. The Central Park is the great pleasure ground of New York. Any city and churches; but few can exhibit such rural charms, adorned by art, in such rural charms, adorned by art, in the midst of its streets and houses. Over \$40 acres of lawn, drives, shady walks, garden and wood, lake and brook, right in the heart of the city. At once a sanitary measure, play ground for children, grand avenues for lordly carriages, and whispering

places for lovers.

There are 10 miles of carriage roads, 8 miles of bridle paths for horseback-riders, and over 25 miles of walks. 1 pent one day in the Park, said to be the hottest day in the season; but it was to me the most interesting day that I have spent since I left home. Here alone a person could spend weeks and be well paid. The Park has 19 gates, seven more than what we are told belongs to the "New Je-Within the Park limits is the "New

Reservoir, which supplies the city with water. It contains over 100 acres. There is also within it the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of art. There is also a number of very fine statues. Among them I noticed one of Weisster, Shakespeare, Burns and Scott. An object of great interest is Cleopatra's Needle. Doubtless, renders of the JOURNAL will remember how the obelisk came here. It was presented to the city of New York by the Khedive of Egypt. It was placed in its present position on January 22d, 1881. Its height from base to tip is sixty-nine feet and two Inches. The measurement of the bassquare through its axis, is seven feet, eight and three-fourths inches. The eight and three-fourths inches. The entire weight of the monolith is two hundred, nineteen and one-fourth tons. This great stone, from first to last, has traveled over 6,000 miles—is nearly 4,000 years old. It has seen Moses, Herodotus, Solon, Plato and Alexander the Great. It has witnessed the struggles and triumphs of Christianity, and now it looks down upon the million dwellers in the great Western Metrovalis whose site of Kansa value of the state of Kansa value of Christianity, and now it looks down upon the million dwellers in the great Western Metrovalis whose site over cit the struggles and triumplis of Christianity, and now it looks down upon the million dwellers in the great Western Metropolis, whose site even

was unknown to the eastern world when this obelisk had an existence when this obelisk had an existence of two thousand years.

The Brooklyn Bridge must be seen to be appreciated and the view is a thing to be remembered. With its stupendous towers and cables, and the graceful curve of its rondway, fliuminated at night by a brilliant are of of electric light, it forms the most striking landmark as the visitor approaches the city. The bridge was formally opened on May 24th 1883, with impressive ceremonles. I walk ed across the bridge one way and ed across the bridge one way and rode in car the other—the cars are The total cost of the bridge was, in round numbers, \$15,000,000, of which

their sincere and affecting tributes to his memory; and thus he drifts out into the unknown to meet Meade, BicPherson, Sedgwick, Thomas and thousands of other old comrades, who have now welcomed him on the other shore, with my face towards the Eastern Line Steamships. In the mean-time, with my face towards the Eastern Line, without the mean-time, with my face towards the Eastern Line, witness fees, and have no westcomed him on the other greetings to my friends in the West.

WM. Bishop.

Title "aton my paper" mania is not | G E Bill, sheriff fees state of Kans ve R D nearly so severe upon the newspaper fraternity as one would suppose. No the city of New York, the chief city | doubt the Pall Mall Gazette will conof the United States and the western tinue to presper and thrive, even outinent. Have been here four days though the Prince of Wales bawls at trying to look in and around it. In the top of his voice,"stop my paper."

> The Jiggers. There was a youth unknown to fame Resolved to seek his fortune, came To Kansas. In the town selected,

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When something happened--unexpected. The citizens turned out enmasse To meet him when he trod the grass, Each one in turn appearing bigger. They left their cool and shady haunts

sought their sisters, cousins, annis; You ask their family name? 'Twas jigger.

They called by dozens every day, They told him that they meant to By occupation- they were diggers; They stuck e'en closer than his skin,
And he—Of course it was a sin,—
But he said "d--" it to those Jiggers.

They pestered him both day and night And finally they had a fight For where's the man could count up And stand with calm, collected air,

No longer would he sue for peace, States, and the Hudson River, the He'd drown them in a vat of grease, Erie canal, and the several lines of Their weapons though had better triggers; In vain he fought, he scratched, he swore, The battle field ran red with gore,

almost joins the City. Everything But ah! the victors were the Jiggers. At length so wasted grew his frame, One only knew him by his name, Armand Adolphus Sniggers. He changed that sweet romantic noun, The very day he left the town, And just because it rhymed with Jig-

> And for an energetic foe, Brimful of pluck and vim. you know. A compound of great strength and vigor; A persevering little gnat, [One longs to hit with base ball bat] We always will commend the Jiggers. A SUFFERER.

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> OFFICE WITH KRAFT A GOING, Smpleif & Tuttle Block. Besidence Cor. Nin South streets, Salina, Kane. Published Thursday, July to, 1885-1

ORDINANCE No. 451. An ordinance making an appropriation for the pay ment of certain bills. Be it orderined by the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Salina, Kansas

Set. 1. That the sum of \$422 53 be appropriated it of the city treasury for the payment of the ful-

county Journal.

Approved July 19th, 19th,
Marco-E. E. BOWEN, Cny Clerk.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is
a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by
the city council on the 20th day of July, 19th.

E. E. BOWEN, Cny Clerk.

The following is the list of bills al-

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M Sargent, copying census.
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Joseph Moore, qrs.salary and office rent
B F Simmons, brooms.
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R H Blahop, drawing jury.
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OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASURER

SALISK COUNTY, KANSAS,
July 18th 1885.

Notice is nervby given that the following deserviced lands and town loss or so much thereat of each tract as may be necessary for that purrose will not Tursday, September 1st, 1885,

and during the next succeeding days thereafter the sold at public anction at my office in the court house in Solfina Solrie County Kansas, for the news and charges thereon for the year A. D. SM. Tressurer Saline County, Kansas,

ORDINANCE No. 453. An Ordinance to vacate an alley in the city Salins

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the city of Salina, KGRBGS.

KGRBGS.

SINC. E. That the alloy lying between the lies in the sity of Salma. Kanasa. on Fourth and Third streets would of Jens averse and Natth of the Smaky Hill Biver, and ramming muth and South from said averse in said river, as and the same is hereby eacased, anomided and discontinued. Sall. 2. This mediumsic shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication once in the Saline County Journal.

Approved July auth, 1983.

WILLIS BRISTOL Mayor.

Attest: E. E. Howers, Cay Clerk.

I hereby carried that his above and foregoing in a true and correct topy of an ordinance passed by the mayor and counterlinear of the city of Salma, on July path, 1887.

E. E. Bowen, City Clerk.

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